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# THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Rich-  
mond; has the confidence  
and support of pioneers.

VOL. XIX

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1922

No. 4

## Industries Essential For Payroll Town

### They Will Not Come If They Are Not Protected

The necessity for a protective tariff with an American valuation clause in it is becoming more apparent every day to the home manufacturer and the home merchant. Home town industries cannot survive without protection, and the merchant cannot exist without the payroll patronage.

There is no mystery about the fact that every dollar's worth of foreign goods sold in this country destroys the market for a dollar's worth of American made goods, the production of which keeps factories running and men on the payroll.

You can't eat your cake and keep it, and you can't buy imported goods and keep American factories busy and the American working people in employment.

America's first duty is to protect her home industries and her own working people. The first duty of every home town paper is to protect the interests of its home town, which means protection of the interests of its home factories.

But the home town factory is not the only institution at stake. If your town hasn't a factory which needs protection from a flood of foreign goods, it at least has a number of home town merchants who are advertisers in their home town paper.

Are these home town merchants important? They are not.

Have they buying agents—or great buying agencies composed of a staff of men—scattered through Europe buying goods and paying for them in debased foreign currency? They have not.

Are they importing carloads, shiploads and trainloads of all kinds of cheaply made foreign goods and getting them through the American customhouse on the basis of their foreign valuation, expressed in cheap foreign currency? They are not.

How then are they going to meet the competition of the great mail order houses and merchandisers who are doing just this and preparing to put cheaply imported goods in your town and your rural districts at a price that your home town merchant can not hope to meet.

These great importing concerns which are fighting the enactment of an American tariff are doing so, not in order to benefit your home industry, nor your home merchant, but in order to reap an inordinate profit themselves.

They are importing enormous quantities of goods which they expect to sell in your home town merchant's local market. And every dollar's worth of goods so sold means the loss of a dollar's worth of business to your home town merchant.

It is time that home town interests, merchants, newspapers, working people and manufacturers—were getting awake to the real significance of the gigantic campaign which foreign manufacturers and large importing interests are waging against the enactment of an American tariff.

The home mills must be kept running and the home employees on the payroll, if the home merchant is to be continued in business at a reasonable profit.

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

## Passing of E. H. Harlow

Edward H. Harlow, pioneer citizen, and for many years master mechanic at the Santa Fe shops in this city, passed away at 1:10 p. m. yesterday after a determined fight against death, his condition being serious for several days.

At the time of death he was surrounded by his faithful wife and three sons, Page, George and Phillip.

Harlow was prominent in civic affairs, and was for a number of years member of the board of high school trustees. He was also a member of Alpha Lodge of Masons, of the Royal Arch Chapter, and the Shriners.

Edward H. Harlow will be missed in Richmond, especially among the hundreds of employees of the Santa Fe, with whom he was held in the highest esteem and who will reverently remember a good man and fellow workman.

## Grand Jury in Regular Session

The Stiver grand jury is in session at the county seat this week. It is reported that the jury will not complete its work before May 1.

## Return to Southern Home

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Logan returned to their home in Salinas Wednesday. Mrs. Logan has been with her sister, Mrs. H. G. Stidman, during the last illness of their father, Alfons Odell.

## ANCIENTS HAD THEIR DOLLS

Such Playthings Figured Largely in the Writings of the Famous Classic Authors.

The child's doll is by no means a modern invention. The ancient Greeks and Romans had dolls, and the Greek Nuremberg, on account of its production on a large scale not only of toy horses, dogs, fish, hens and lions, but of terra-cotta dolls, which were eagerly sought after throughout the Greek world.

Dolls, too, figure in the classic authors. Plato once compared a man to the figure of a doll, and his passion to its strings—referring, presumably, to some kind of marionette. In one of the fragments of Sappho's poetry she pleads: "Oh, Aphrodite, do not disdain the purple draperies of my doll. It is I, Sappho, who dedicate to thee these precious offerings." Again, Plutarch, being absent from home at the time of the death of his two-year-old daughter, writes to comfort his wife by recalling the sweetness of the lost baby, and says: "She begged her nurse not only to feed other little children who played with her, but also to give food to her dolls."

So much artistic skill was spent on the Greek terra-cotta doll that by the Fourth century B. C. it was almost perfected into a statuette.

## Rainfall Like Noah's Deluge.

The total annual rainfall upon all the land of the globe amounts to 29,847 cubic miles, according to the United States geological survey. Department of the Interior, and of this quantity 6,524 cubic miles drains off through rivers to the sea. A cubic mile of river water weighs about 3,205,650,000 tons, and carries in solution an average of about 420,000 tons of foreign matter. In all about 2,735,000,000 tons of solid matter is thus carried annually to the ocean, and a good deal of this is naturally the fertile soil washed from the fields.

Laura H. Ryan, Real Estate.

## December 31 Report Sears Roebuck Losers

New York, Jan. 25.—Sears Roebuck sold off on the New York stock exchange yesterday when it was made known that the company's annual report for the year ending December 31, 1921, shows a loss from operation of \$16,435,468. Reports from the east indicate that the selling was largely on the part of Chicago holders.

The net sales of the company for 1921 were \$159,034,518, compared with \$233,836,872 in 1920.

## Masons to Revise Point Building

The Point Richmond Lodge of Masons are preparing plans for remodeling the old city hall building on Washington avenue, a recent purchase by the lodge. When the changes are made the lodge will have a hall and building excelled by none in Richmond.

## Red Men Hall Association

The hall association of the Richmond Red Men will hold a meeting at the office of the association in the Pillow building tomorrow (Saturday) night.

## Coming Home

George Bettis, who survived a serious operation at an Oakland hospital, will soon be well enough to return to his home.

## RANDOM COMMENT

In European relations, America now holds the balance of trade, the balance of power and the balance due.

The secretary of the treasury evidently expects to classify evidences of foreign indebtedness to the U. S. A. as tangible assets and not as souvenirs.

Well, we guess the idea of a quadruple alliance has been pretty well received by everybody, as all that even Senator Reed of Missouri says against it is, that it is treacherous, treasorable, damnable.

China is in the unfortunate position of a nation that has accumulated so many grievances that the world can hardly hope to find time to straighten all of them out.

An end to freedom has come in Russia. No more free newspapers, no more free books. Sovietism has abandoned its system of "no rents, no rates, no taxes." The people must go back to the slavery of paying for what they want. Thus bolshevism loses its lure.

Those who think the results of the Washington conference are disappointing should note that wherein the original submarine proposition was to limit the number of undersea boats in use, the amended plan is to forbid the improper employment of these craft, whether their number be large or small. That looks like an even greater achievement than was intimated by the promoters of the earlier proposition.

The war department, through its salvage division, turned a vast quantity of unserviceable property into cash during the past 6 months. All of the waste materials which were accumulated at several military depots, camps, army posts and stations throughout the country were sold either by public auction or on sealed bids to the highest bidder. More than \$1,500,000 was thus realized.

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

## Discriminating Rates Causes Protest in Contra Costa

Martinez, Jan. 26.—The town trustees Monday night instructed Attorney A. F. Bray to petition the railroad commission for a readjustment of the rates of the S. P. from this city to Oakland and San Francisco.

It is claimed that tickets to Oakland can be purchased cheaper from Bay Point, seven miles east of Martinez.

## Subscribers Throng Telephone Exchange

"What happens when you put through a telephone call? What does the inside of a telephone exchange look like? What kind of girls are telephone operators, anyway? These and hundreds of similar questions are asked, consciously or unconsciously, many times a year by telephone subscribers.

The New England Telephone and Telegraph Company recently undertook to give its subscribers the opportunity of finding out the answer to these questions for themselves. The project was designated as "Telephone Week" and during the period every subscriber of the company was given a personal invitation to call at its telephone exchange and inspect it from top to bottom.

A tabulation of the records kept at the various exchanges shows that during the six days the number of visitors was as follows: Monday, 3124; Tuesday, 25,005; Wednesday, 37,968; Thursday, 49,692; Friday, 72,113 and Saturday 39,462.

The visitors, who included Governor Cox of Massachusetts and other public officials, displayed great interest in the things that were shown them and a many of them declared that they had resolved to make an effort toward better co-operation with the telephone company and its employees as a result of their visits.

## Tariff Uncertainty Causes Shutdown

Cleveland, Jan. 27.—There has been a very noticeable slump in the textile industry in this section. Mills are reducing force and also number of hours. The change is attributed to uncertainty among manufacturers regarding tariff legislation and the amount of protection they will be given. It is significant that imports of textiles are appreciably increasing.

## STRANGE FOOD PLANT

The French chemist Ballard has analyzed an annual food plant called "wondan," growing in tropical Africa, and introduced in southern Asia and Brazil, and his conclusions are interesting. This plant is, it appears, the first fruit in the natural state that has ever been examined and found to contain all the chemical properties of a perfect nutrient. Two pounds of it, it is claimed, would supply the daily requirements of the human system. Like the peanut, it matures underground. Its edible kernel is shaped like an egg. It furnishes a very white flour, the flavor of which, after cooking, resembles that of the chestnut.—Washington Star.

## IT'S COMING TO HIM

"Hardboiled, eh?" "He talks as if he would tackle a buzz-saw barehanded." "I've seen his type. Some of these days he'll have an argument with a female reformer and for weeks afterward he won't be able to speak above a whisper."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## Martinez Will Protect Her Newly Paved Thoroughfares

Martinez, Jan. 26.—City Attorney A. F. Bray was instructed by the town board of trustees Monday night to draft an ordinance requiring stage lines to pay a yearly license, a contribution to help pay for the "wear and tear" of the city's newly paved streets.

It is claimed that the trucks and buses "kick up" and ruin more paving than all the other vehicles combined.

## Concord Votes School Bonds

Concord, Cal., Jan. 26.—By a vote of 674 for to 66 against, Concord voted bonds to the amount of \$120,000 for the improvement of the Mt. Diablo high school.

## Roosevelt Favors Unions

Theodore Roosevelt in addressing an anniversary meeting of the Pittsburg Press Club Feb. 18, 1919, said:

"The unions are, essentially a right and necessary part of our scheme of relationship. The working people need unions to protect and express themselves. They have done a great good in this country. Those who advocate their destruction are doing an un-American, short-sighted and mischievous work."

## SECT HELD QUEER BELIEFS

"Muggletonians" Held Firmly to Strange Doctrines Set Forth by Self-Styled Prophets.

The term "muggletonian," when applied to a person today is the reverse of complimentary; it implies that the individual has made some profession which is not to be credited. The original Muggletonians were the members of a sect founded in England by Ludwig Muggleton and John Reeve about 1651.

These founders were obscure men who claimed to have the spirit of prophecy, Muggleton professing to be the mouth of Reeve, as Aaron was of Moses. They declared themselves to be the two witnesses mentioned in Revelations 3-6, and favored the world with a number of publications, one of which was entitled "A Demonstration From the Eternal God." The prophets were at that time imprisoned as nuisances in Old Bridewell. The writings of Muggleton were collected again in 1832. He had assailed the Quakers and was answered effectively by Penn and George Fox. He denied the Trinity, held anthropomorphist opinions, with many strange doctrines over and above, as that the devil became incarnate in Eve, etc. A few Muggletonians lingered in England well into the Nineteenth century, and the last member of the sect is said to have died in 1868.

## DO YOU BELIEVE IT?

A prominent Columbus man, a recent bridegroom, was out with some of his bachelor-day friends one night recently, and when the party broke up, about 10:30 o'clock, a friend asked the newly made benedict whether he wished to ride home in his friend's automobile. The man consented, giving his address. It was his address before he was married, however, and he went home and to bed. When he awoke next morning he happened to remember that he was married and, hastily dressing, he made his way to his new home.—Indianapolis News.

## December Bank Clearances

San Francisco	\$613,500,000
Los Angeles	407,624,000
Oakland	54,617,060
Sacramento	27,901,330
Fresno	21,828,943
San Diego	14,002,450
San Jose	9,585,642
Stockton	9,879,201

## Richmond Activities; News of the Week

### Mayor O. C. Marr of Albany Sues For \$150,000

As a result of Albany's recall election held December 3, 1921, Mayor O. C. Marr Tuesday filed suit against City Clerk Winslow Vierra, and others, charged with publishing slanderous allegations of a libelous nature, reflecting on the character of the mayor, and injuring his reputation and standing in the community where he has been an honored and respected citizen for a number of years.

The charges brought by Mayor Marr are that the "fly-by-night" sheet called the "Survey," printed by an Oakland newspaper, and circulated previous to the election, was sponsored by City Clerk Vierra, J. Boera, E. J. Berthaud, H. O. Tiffany, Peter Villa, Wm. G. Malilman, Frank E. Ryken and Timothy J. O'Brien, members of the taxpayers' league, which was organized politically to fight the recall of the city clerk, the latter being charged with incompetence, malfeasance in office and neglect of duties.

Damages totaling \$150,000 is asked in the complaint, \$50,000 as compensation for defamation of character and \$100,000 as punitive damages.

Mayor Marr is represented by City Attorney Lovett K. Fraser of Albany.

The defendants are said to be somewhat surprised at the sudden turn of the political wheel, and that "publishing things" in print is different from "verbal jawbone," even when considered political "bull and bluster."

### Salinas Christens Hilltown Oil Well

Salinas, Cal., Jan. 26.—Salinas turned out en masse at the christening of the oil well "Santa Rita," Sunday, at Hilltown, a suburb of Salinas. Miss Annie Donohue of San Francisco broke a bottle of champagne over the rig. Salinas valley is destined to be the scene of much activity in prospecting for oil during 1922, say the promoters.

There is no labor movement in China and Africa. The percentage of illiteracy is startling.

"I Saw It in THE TERMINAL"

### Will It Be In the "Good Old Summertime," Then Some?

To the Editor of the Terminal: I see there is more "delay" in the subway improvement; but then it is a cold winter, and why begin until plans have been approved and the "pro rata" adjusted between the transportation companies and the city?

The matter of paying for the expense of the improvement is simple enough. The people who are the taxpayers must pay the bill. It matters little what fund it comes out of, for the people produce the funds.

But some one said that the "stalling off" is on account of the Cutting Boulevard rumor that the business center is going to jump southward across lots, and that in 1925 the subway will be of little use, as the travel will be diverted south and west. One can never tell. TULE JOHN.

### Some Difference Now

The first musical play was presented at the Nassau Street theatre in New York 171 years ago. New York had a population of 10,000 at that time, smaller than Richmond by one-half.

"The Beggar's Opera" was the title of the production, and it was put on by the Murray & Kern Co. from Philadelphia.

### Arrested For Speeding

Berkeley, Jan. 25.—Patrolman Kohler made several arrests last night, his attention being attracted to night speeders on San Pablo avenue. Among those arrested was L. Seldmayr, garage owner of Richmond.

### Factory Site

FOR SALE.—Desirable manufacturing site of 7 acres, 40 minutes from San Francisco, with Southern Pacific spur track warehouse and factory buildings. This property situated in yard limit, hence no switching charges; 5000 square feet in warehouse, 40,000 sq. feet in factory buildings. Comfortable 6-room and basement dwelling, barns and out-buildings; also two 15,000 gal. water tanks, well and pumping machinery with plenty of fresh water; 100 horsepower boiler already installed; buildings connect with public water company for fire purposes. Terms if desired. Will consider sale of land without buildings. Apply 503 Market Street, Room 300, San Francisco, or 2121 Rose Street, Berkeley, in the evening.

Capwells

Clay, Fourteenth & Fifteenth Sts. OAKLAND

## Combined Market and Stock Downstairs Store Round-Up Sale

Not only our stock round-up but a market round-up  
Our buyers have gone into the markets and purchased manufacturers' surplus stocks at great price concessions  
These savings will be yours this week.  
Bargains in all departments



## Golden State News

TERSELY TOLD

Dublin.—Arrests were made and \$10,000 in rare liquor seized in a raid on the Dublin Inn, near Dublin, last week.

Woodland.—Russell Eastburn, stockbuyer, was arrested here last week on a charge of bootlegging and was later released on \$1000 bail.

Sacramento.—James T. Gore, capitalist and prominent figure in Sacramento for fifty years, died here last week after an extended illness.

San Francisco.—Vincent Fardella, arrested following the kidnapping of Winifred Larkin and her younger sister, has been indicted by the grand jury.

Marysville.—Both bond issues, one for \$50,000 for the beautification of Ellis Lake, and \$80,000 for the paving of more than fifty city blocks, carried by a big majority here.

Modesto.—Book agents and others of their type who go from door to door must prepare themselves with a license if they hope to keep out of jail here.

Martinez.—Work has been started by Mrs. Lottie Dean of this city on the construction of a \$12,000 apartment house here. The structure will have four four-room apartments.

Lodi.—The Lodi Union high school board has set the bond election for February 17, following a decision to fix the figure required for new buildings and improvements at \$250,000.

Berkeley.—Living conditions at the University of California are being probed by the college authorities in an effort to decide the necessity of the immediate erection of dormitories.

Modesto.—The appearance of Riverbank east of here is to be changed to a great extent by action contemplated by the Santa Fe. It is proposed to expend \$100,000 in moving the depot and the Harvey house.

Maddock.—Peach plantings in Sutter county will be extensive during the coming year, according to figures from the office of County Horticultural Commissioner H. P. Stabler on the number of trees inspected during December.

Modesto.—Fifty thousand dollars is asked in a damage suit being tried in Judge Fulkner's department of the Superior Court here as payment for the loss of three fingers from the left hand of Gordon White, aged thirteen.

Marysville.—When Walter Pechard appeared at the police station here to claim a gold watch and \$376 confiscated in a raid a month ago on a gambling establishment, his call cost him \$100. He was arrested, pleaded guilty to having conducted a game, and paid his fine.

Weaverville.—The old Union hydraulic mine, near Douglas City, has been taken under lease by T. B. Arbuckle, who is arranging to operate the noted old producer. The property has been idle several years, but is said to contain large bodies of gravel carrying a fair gold average.

Vallejo.—Charles R. Kinsey, 25 years old, and Orville L. Knoll, 26, firemen at the Mare Island navy yard, were found dead in bed from gas asphyxiation in the Golden Hotel here last Sunday. Death resulted from accidental causes, according to the authorities.

Salinas.—Rumors in press circles, that are pretty well established, are to the effect that a new daily newspaper is to be started on the Monterey peninsula. The paper is to cover the entire peninsula and includes the towns of Pacific Grove, Monterey, New Monterey, Carmel and Del Monte.

Oakland.—Storage tanks to contain vegetable oils shipped to the United States from the Philippines, will be constructed in the near future on the Oakland waterfront, according to James L. Willard, general manager of the Philippine Oils Products Company, who passed through Oakland and San Francisco last week en route to Seattle.

Angels Camp.—To develop ore bodies at great depth, the task of sinking the shaft of the Angels Camp Deep mine 500 feet further has just commenced. The work will continue without interruption, and during the interim little will be done on the upper levels. The mine is now down 500 feet and has opened important ore bodies.

Sacramento.—Stating that California produced one-seventh of all the money in the United States, aggregating 10,000,000 pounds, in 1921, thereby adding \$4,000,000 to the wealth of the state, Governor Stephens in a proclamation issued today, urged the people of the State to observe California Honey Week, February 6 to 11, and to patronize the products of the beekeepers of California.

San Bruno.—The inquest over the death of Dolly Mathieson, 8 years old, who was run down and killed here last week while crossing the street to meet her mother, was held, and the jury returned a verdict declaring the accident avoidable. The child was run down by an automobile driven by Harry Cookson, chauffeur for E. W. Salisbury, living at San Mateo. Mrs. Salisbury was in the machine at the time. Cookson is at liberty without bail.

## PACIFIC PACT NAMES SHIPS TO BE RETAINED

U. S. to Keep 7 Super-Dreadnaughts. Airplane Carriers Limited

Washington.—The preamble to the naval or five-power treaty, which is now understood to be complete, with the exception of article 19, relating to fortifications, is as follows:

"The United States of America, the British empire, France, Italy and Japan, desiring to contribute to the maintenance of the general peace and reduce the competition in armament, have resolved, with a view to accomplishing those purposes, to conclude a treaty to limit their respective naval armaments, and to that end have appointed their plenipotentiaries."

Capital Ships Named  
One of the most important articles of the treaty is that naming capital ships of the powers which are to be retained. The list of American vessels given in the treaty to be retained follows:

Maryland, California, Tennessee, Idaho, New Mexico and Mississippi, all ranging around 32,600 tons; Arizona and Pennsylvania, 31,400 tons each; Oklahoma, Nevada, New York and Texas, 27,000 to 27,500 tons; Arkansas and Wyoming, 26,000 tons each; Florida and Utah, 21,825 tons each; North Dakota and Delaware, 20,000 tons each.

The total tonnage of American capital ships retained is 500,650.

List of British Ships:

Royal Sovereign, Royal Oak, Revenge, Resolution, Ramilles, Malaya, Valiant, Barham, Warspite, Queen Elizabeth, Benbow, Emperor of India, Iron Duke, Marlborough, Renown, Hood, Repulse, Tiger, Thunderer, King George V, Ajax, Centurion.

The total British tonnage is 580,450.

Regarding aircraft carriers, the treaty says:

"Article 9.—No aircraft carrier exceeding 27,000 standard tons (27,432 metric tons) displacement shall be acquired or constructed for or within the jurisdiction of any of the contracting powers; provided, however, that any of the contracting powers may, without increasing its tonnage of aircraft carriers, build not more than two aircraft carriers each of a tonnage not more than 38,000 (38,528 metric tons)."

"And in order to effect economy, any of the contracting powers may use for this purpose any two of their ships, whether already constructed or in course of construction, which would otherwise be scrapped under the provisions of this treaty."

Another paragraph of the treaty of importance is that relating to the conversion of vessels, which reads textually as follows:

"Clause 3.—(second part of the rules for scrapping vessels).—Not more than one capital ship may be retained for these purposes by any of the contracting powers.

"Of the capital ships which would otherwise be scrapped by this treaty in and after the year 1931, France and Italy may each retain two sea-going vessels for training purposes, especially, either gunnery or torpedo schools. France and Italy, respectively, undertake to remove and destroy their conning towers and not to use such ships as vessels of war."

## SELDEN, BUILDER OF FIRST GAS ENGINE, DEAD

Famous Inventor Endured Gibes of Friends; Head of Big Company

Rochester, N. Y.—George Baldwin Selden, inventor of the first gasoline propelled vehicle and a pioneer in the present automotive industry, died at his home here last week. He was president of the Selden Motor Car Co. of this city and was 77 years old.

Selden's first attempts in the inventive field were to make the steam engine available to drive light vehicles, but in March, 1873, he abandoned the use of steam and investigated the possibility of engines operated by ammonia gas, bisulphite of carbon and other liquid fuels. In 1875 he built an engine that was driven by a mixture of "laughing gas" and kerosene, but the machine was a failure.

His continued efforts met with gibes from others, his own brother advising him to go no further with his experiments as he might as well throw his money in the river.

Selden made his first gasoline-driven engine in 1878 in the shop of Frederick Michael in this city. It has been one of the features of automobile shows here and in many other countries.

Quincy.—Believed to have set a new record for expeditious handling of felony cases in California, Mont Berg, erstwhile bank president and master of questionable finance, was behind prison bars in San Quentin 20 hours after his preliminary hearing opened.

Los Angeles.—Severe shocks felt in many sections of Los Angeles, January 17, shattering window glass in some quarters and shaking frame dwellings in nine distinct shocks between 7:10 and 8:30 o'clock, agitated many residents.

## PRICE FIXING BY RAISIN MEN UNDER U. S. BAN

Sweeping Court Order Provides Numerous New Rules for Association

Los Angeles.—The final decree in the action by the government against the California Associated Raisin Company of Fresno for alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust laws, was signed in United States District Judge Bledsoe's Court here last week.

It was signed by the Federal District Attorney and attorneys for the raisin company. It enjoins the raisin company on these eleven points, relating to raising crop contracts:

1. From carrying out contracts made with raisin growers referred to by order of January 3, 1921, except closing up and settling all matters pertaining to the crop of 1920 delivered and handled under these contracts.

2. From securing or attempting to secure contracts with growers of raisins by means of coercion, intimidation or duress, or by use of any methods which tend to coerce growers or which limit, restrict or prevent others from freely competing to secure contracts from the growers.

3. Carrying out contracts of February 25, 1918, with growers.

4. Securing or entering into contracts with growers unless the grower is expressly permitted, at the end of the first three years or any two-year period thereafter, to cancel the contract.

5. Contracts providing quantity or price shall be determined subsequent to delivery by practice known as "firm at opening price," or where the company agrees to indemnify any purchaser against loss on account of future decline or contract price, or where the price to be paid by any purchaser is made contingent on the future market price.

6. Eliminating or decreasing competition in interstate or foreign commerce in raisins or raisin crops by purchase, lease or other acquisition of plant of any competitor or contract, or agreement with any existing or prospective competitor.

7. Making contracts for packing of raisins exclusively for the company with agreement of "exclusive dealing."

8. Agreeing, combining or conspiring to lessen, restrict or limit the supply of raisins, or curtail or decrease production or supply of raisin grapes.

9. Agreeing, combining or conspiring to limit, restrict or lessen competition in marketing or sale of raisins.

10. Making contracts for sale and shipment in interstate commerce of raisins wherein purchaser is obligated to resell at fixed prices.

11. Making sale or contract or fixing price or discount with understanding that leases or purchaser shall not deal in raisins or raisin grapes of a competitor.

## 1500 STUDENTS FORCED TO QUIT CLASSROOMS

Pupils, 600 of Whom Were Girls March Orderly From Building

San Francisco.—The Mission high school was destroyed by fire Thursday night of last week, with a loss estimated at \$450,000 for property damage and \$100,000 for equipment.

Fifteen hundred pupils were in the building at night school classes when the flames were discovered. The boys and girls ran for their lives down stairways and fire escapes with the smoke at their heels, guided by a human "life line" of instructors. Two pupils who became confused and lost their way in the smoke were rescued by firemen with extension ladders, from their floor windows.

The roll call of pupils was just beginning in the forty-five class rooms when the fire broke out. Policeman Thomas J. Roche was among the first to see the flames shooting up from the roof. He ran to the nearest box and turned in an alarm and then returned to the burning school.

Meantime, Principal John S. Drew ordered his subordinate teachers to guide their imperiled charges to the streets. By this time the roar of the flames was almost deafening and the instructions by voice of Principal Drew and the other teachers did not carry. This did not discourage them, however, for they formed a human guide line from the third story to the exits, and between these lines more than 800 youths and 600 girls and young women, all students in the Humboldt Evening high school, found themselves directed to safety.

The cause of the fire was not definitely learned, but is believed to have been caused by a fault fuse. The furnaces were going full blast on account of the cold snap and sparks had been falling on the roof from one of the chimneys.

An incident, one among many which attracted the attention of the adult spectators, was the guard line formed on cross streets by the Boy Scouts. These lads stretched themselves out, taking hold of hands and held the crowd back.

Always Carries off the Palm.—The hand.—Family Journal.

## SAN FRANCISCO HAS COLDEST DAY SINCE '88

Mercury Goes Below Freezing Mark in Many Parts of the City

San Francisco.—Ice-choked fire hydrants and water pipes, slippery sidewalks, chilly homes and offices, ice on Golden Gate Park lakes, a penetrating wind howling through the Golden Gate, which hampered bay traffic, and slight frost damage marked Thursday of last week the coldest day San Francisco has experienced since January 15, 1888. The mercury reached 32 degrees—the freezing point—on top of the Merchants' Exchange at 5 o'clock in the morning, although it was a few points below that on the street below.

The coldest place in California, according to reports received by the weather bureau, was Summit, in the high Sierra, where the temperature was ten degrees below zero. Freezing temperatures prevailed all over the state, particularly in the Sacramento valley and along the coast. In the San Joaquin it was not quite so cold, but below freezing weather was reported.

Owing to the strong wind prevailing around the bay section there was little frost and not much damage was done to crops. The cold drove back into the ground sap which had risen too early in some orchard trees. Walnut growers said that continued cold might kill the young growth on the trees as they are incapable of withstanding freezing temperatures.

The "absolute minimum," as recorded in the annals of the weather bureau, maintained in San Francisco since 1871, was 29 degrees in the middle of January thirty-five years ago.

Ice was visible in San Francisco bay near the Sixteenth street depot and on ferry boats plying between Berkeley and San Francisco, it was necessary to scatter sand and sawdust about the decks so that the commuters could leave and board the boats. The decks were covered with sleet.

Temperature as furnished by the Weather Bureau range from 14 at the top of Mount Wilson to 50 at San Diego and include the following: Red Bluff, 24; Sacramento, 28; Fresno, 26; San Francisco, 38; San Jose, 30; Santa Rosa, 28; Stockton, 28; Merced, 15; Lindsay, 23; Bakersfield, 22; Los Angeles, 42; San Bernardino, 37; Riverside, 38; Redlands, 34.

## HANGED YANK BURIED WITH BLACK CAP ON

Ropes Found Around Necks of 2 Soldiers Interred After Execution

Washington.—After presentation of testimony by way of denial, War Department records, submitted last week to the Senate committee investigating charges that American soldiers had been hanged without trial in France, showed that on the bodies of two men dug up in the cemetery at Bazouilles ropes and black caps in which they were put to death had not been removed.

Edwin E. Lamb of Hartford, Conn., a colonel overseas, testified that in the case of one of the men the body was placed quickly in a coffin, and so far as he recalled, the rope and cap were not removed. But in both cases, other witnesses declared, they were removed before the bodies were prepared for shipment home.

Senator Watson, Democrat, Georgia, whose charges concerning illegal executions led to the investigations, attacked the burial of men hanged "as unmentionable crimes" alongside of soldiers who fell in battle. Asking a witness if white men and negroes were buried in the same part of the cemetery, he was told that they were—that all were soldiers.

Taking up the charges of former servicemen that bodies shipped here from France were handled in helter-skelter fashion, officers and men attached to the graves registration service declared there was no foundation for such assertions and insisted that not one body was brought home until identification had been positively established.

John Sebastian, a sailor of Jacksonville, Fla., told how, when in a prison at Givres, he saw the bodies of two negroes lying face down on the ground and was informed by the guard that two negroes had been lynched. He was unable, however, to say whether the bodies were those of the men put to death by a soldier mob.

## MAN WHO TERRORIZED TRAIN HELD INSANE

Oakland.—Following his capture Thursday night of last week after a desperate battle with deputy sheriffs, A. B. Petersen, identified as the man who terrorized passengers on a Western Pacific train from a station in the Sierras to Hayward, has been adjudged insane and ordered to the State Insane Asylum at Napa.

Petersen was arrested on suspicion of insanity upon complaint of his wife, Mrs. Margaret Petersen. She testified at his hearing, which was held before Drs. S. H. Butaux and W. H. Irwin and Superior Judge Joseph Koford, that her husband had hallucinations of persecution.

## POPE BENEDICT XV SUCCEUMS IN ROME

Passes Away After an Illness of Five Days From Pneumonia

Rome.—Pope Benedict XV died last Sunday.

Death was due to pneumonia and heart weakness complicated with bronchial catarrh and influenza. The pontiff had been ill only five days.

The pontiff had been sinking rapidly for twenty-four hours and only the natural vitality of his wonderful constitution sustained him.

During the morning a slight amount of liquid nourishment had been administered. The pontiff lapsed into semi-consciousness. This gave way to unconsciousness.

Between noon and 1 o'clock the doctors admitted that the pope had not shown any improvements, either from nourishment or sleep.

The Osservatore Romano, official organ of the Vatican, announced that Dr. Battistini, papal physician, had informed the pope's official family that even if death were not imminent, it was inevitable.

For many hours to the room where he had made his fight for life came a stream of officials, the representatives of foreign nations, high prelates and others.

Although the pontiff's life had been ebbing for 24 hours and his demise was expected, news of the death threw this city into deepest gloom. The Catholic churches quickly filled up and special prayers were said for the repose of the pontiff's soul.

The piazza of St. Peter's was crowded with reverent and praying men and women as the great bell in the cathedral began to toll out the sad tidings.

During the last twelve hours of life the pope had passed from alternate fits of consciousness into semi-consciousness and at times was delirious.

During one period when his mind was wandering he kept muttering, "Peace, peace." At another time he murmured that "duty called."

The pope passed peacefully and his features were resigned and calm despite the agonizing suffering through which he passed.

The last sacrament had been administered and prayers for the dead had been said at the final hour.

Even in his anguish the pontiff was thoughtful of those about him. He begged Dr. Battistini, his old friend, to retire and get some rest during one period of lucidity.

The four attending physicians expressed surprise over the tenacity with which he had been able to cling to life, in view of the inflamed condition of his lungs and the weakness of his heart.

Pope Benedict XV was in his sixty-eighth year and had reigned as pontiff of the church of Rome seven years and about four months.

The brief bulletins from the Vatican were read with eager and breathless interest by the crowds that surged before the newspaper bulletin boards.

## THROUGH ROUTE TO BAY CITIES WITHOUT FERRY

New Highway That Will Connect Red Bluff With Oakland District

Maddock.—The proposal at Rio Vista for a bridge that will connect Sacramento and Contra Costa counties, across the San Joaquin River, is a project having an important bearing upon the Sacramento Valley Boulevard which is to connect Sacramento directly with Sutter Basin.

When this bridge is through and the connection to Sutter Basin is made, the great new boulevard, which has been called the heart-of-the-valley highway, will be opened from Red Bluff to San Francisco without the necessity of ferrying as at present. Now any Sacramento Valley autoist bound for the Bay cities must either ferry or take a longer route through Stockton.

A bridge that would open a non-ferry passage from Sacramento Valley points to Oakland and San Francisco has been under discussion for a generation. Now, with the plan launched at Rio Vista, it seems likely of fruition. It is estimated that the cost of putting in this bridge to connect the lower end of Sherman Island with Antioch will be approximately \$750,000.

## MRS. SHERWOOD ENDS LIFE IN EIGHTEEN-STORY JUMP

New York, Jan. 22.—Mrs. F. W. Sherwood of Berkeley, Cal., killed herself at noon today in a leap from her room on the nineteenth floor of the Commodore Hotel, Forty-second street and Lexington avenue, to the roof of an arcade building leading from Lexington avenue to the Grand Central station.

Mrs. Sherwood is believed to have been despondent because of financial trouble. Employees of the hotel said she had complained frequently because of disappointing investments.

San Rafael.—The future attitude of the San Rafael public schools on having parties may be determined by the City Board of Education at its meeting the latter part of this month. Superintendent of Schools Oliver R. Hartzell has announced.

## KELLOGG PURCHASES BIG BEARDSLEY MINE

Vigorous Development Is Planned to Take Place Soon on Land

Quincy.—Control of the Beardsley copper mine, near Taylorsville, has passed to Fred R. Kellogg of Los Angeles. It is understood that a campaign of vigorous development work is to be inaugurated shortly and the property placed in shape for a heavy production.

Construction of a flotation mill is proceeding, and improvements to the mine plant are said to be contemplated. Development of the Beardsley has been proceeding several years and an important tonnage of copper ore placed in sight. The ore also carries some silver and gold.

The Marguerite placer claims, near La Porte, have been acquired by the Feather Fork Gold Mining Company, headed by F. B. Coultrick, oil operator of Fullerton, Cal.

The purchase price is placed at \$200,000, of which \$25,000 is said to have been paid. The placers were discovered by the McFarlane brothers several years ago and are said to have yielded considerable gold, with an extensive deposit of valuable gravel demonstrated.

## GENERAL LONG, U. S. MARINE CORPS, RETIRES

San Francisco.—Completing thirty-six years of active service in the U. S. Marine Corps, Brigadier General Charles G. Long was transferred to the retired list at his own request.

General Long was born December 14, 1869, in Massachusetts, and graduated from the Naval Academy with the class of 1889. Upon graduation he served two years at sea and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps July 1, 1891.

He served at practically all of the Marine Corps stations during his thirty-six years of active duty, and took part in the following expeditions: Orani, P. I., 1899; Filipino Insurrection; Nicaragua, 1912; Mexico, 1914. During the World War he served as assistant to the Major General Commandant at Washington, and appointed in November, 1916. The General is also a graduate of the Army Service School at Fort Leavenworth and of the Army War College.

## \$100,000 NEW PRUNE PLANT FOR NAPA

Napa.—Announcement that Napa is to have a prune plant, costing \$100,000, and used as the center for the distribution of the Napa valley's famed prunes by the California Prune and Apricot Growers' association, has been made by Henry Wheatley, local representative of the state organization.

In addition to the Napa valley prunes Wheatley says the crop of the entire Sonoma valley, and of the upper Suisun valley, will be brought here to be processed.

The capacity of the present plant is 300,000 tons, but the new one will handle 700,000 tons. Four graders are to be installed and the double-processing system used.

## VISCOUNT JAMES BRYCE, NOTED AUTHOR, IS DEAD

London, Jan. 22.—Viscount James Bryce is dead at Sidmouth, Devonshire, of heart failure, unexpectedly. His death is a great shock to all.

He was a graduate of the high school and University of Glasgow and gained a scholarship at Oxford, from which he obtained his B. A. degree in 1862, and his D. C. L. in 1870. He afterward added to his honors degrees in many of the most famous universities in the world.

A monarch's grief. A teacher was telling her class about the conquests of Alexander the Great. She made the tale a stirring one, and at length reached the conquest of India. Wishing to impress the children, she said, "When Alexander had conquered India, what do you think he did? Do you think he gave a great feast to celebrate his triumph? No, he sat down and wept!" The children seemed to be a little disappointed at this childish exhibition on the part of the hero; so the teacher added, "Now, why do you think Alexander wept?" Up went a little hand; but when its owner saw it was the only one in view he hurriedly withdrew it. "Come, now!" said the teacher in her most persuasive voice. "Why do you think Alexander wept?" "Please, m'm," said the child hesitatingly, "perhaps he didn't know the way back!"—Family Journal.

His One Chance. Mr. Constant Knagg—"You don't mean to tell me your wife allows you to interrupt your lectures?" Mr. Henry N. Peck—"Along toward the finish she gives me a slight chance while she gathers her breath for the last word."—Houston Post.

Sonora.—With the completion of the boarding-house and bunk houses in course of erection at the Parola mine, actual development work will commence and will thenceforth be prosecuted day and night with a force of about twenty men divided into three eight-hour shifts.

Modesto.—Community property estimated to be worth \$100,000 is involved in the divorce suit of Anna Young against William Young, Modesto rancher, on file in Superior court here.

## Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

### CLOTHES, CONFIDENCE

MARK TWAIN could afford to indulge his delight in unusual and fantastic clothes. He was a genius.

If John D. Rockefeller chose to walk down Broadway in a suit of blue jeans it would not affect his financial standing, although it might create surprise, for his custom is to dress himself rather neatly.

Russell Sage wore the same straw hat for 25 years, and was able at the same time to get more interest on a thousand-dollar investment than almost anybody else in Wall Street.

But Sage was an exception. And when he was just out of Troy, beginning his long climb in New York, he dressed more carefully.

The importance of good clothes is the confidence they inspire, not only in the wearer but in those with whom he comes into contact.

The well-dressed man impresses others with a belief in his competence. The man in rusty coat and baggy trousers is viewed with an eye of suspicion.

"If he is able, why doesn't he dress well?" asks the world.

To the job seeker nothing is so much of an asset as a prosperous appearance.

He need not be dressed as the writer of the fashions-for-men columns would dictate, but his clothes should be whole and clean, and not three or four years behind the style.

One reason for this is that competent men, usually take a pride in their personal appearance and dress well. And the world takes its impressions from custom. It is not customary for a bookkeeper or clerk to be shabby. Therefore a shabby bookkeeper or clerk is looked upon as lacking in ability.

Of course dressing too well is as bad as dressing too poorly. The flashy clad youth who wears cheap imitations of ultra-stylish garments is usually set down as a tin-horn gambler, or a horse-race follower, and stands a small chance of getting any good job.

But the youth who is careful about buying and keeping his clothes, and who looks as well as he can, will get at least consideration. After that, provided there is any job to get, whether he gets it or not, depends upon his manner. And his manner is surely to be more impressive if he is well dressed than if he is shabbily clad.

(Copyright.)

## Mother's Cook Book

This is the gospel of labor-saving. It tells of the Lord of Love came down from above, to live with the men who work. This is the rose He planted here in the thorn-cursed soil. Heaven is blest with perfect rest, the blessing of earth is toil. —HENRY VAN DYKE.

### CHILDREN'S LUNCHEONS

THE luncheon problem affects a large per cent of the American homes. The mother wishes to furnish to her child a large amount of nourishment with the least tax upon the digestive system, as study comes so soon after the luncheon is eaten.

For the little kindergarten child the ten o'clock lunch should be very light, usually composed of fruit. A sandwich with date and apple filling, or banana and chopped nut meats is delicious.

A bunch of grapes with a sandwich filling, and a pear or apple, these are all good and suggestive of other good combinations.

By using sweet sandwiches with fruit or sweet dried fruits the child will not have such a craving for sweets. A little candy is good properly eaten at the proper time, but in the lunch baskets, usually that goes first and the appetite is spoiled for more substantial foods.

Marie Maxwell  
Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.

## LYRICS OF LIFE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

### MERRY CHRISTMAS, EVERYONE!

Merry Christmas, Everyone!—Rich in love and Rich in fun, Young and old, and sire and son!

Castle hall or Humble cot, Rich in wealth, In wealth forgot, Share the joy, Make the day, A day of gold, Sire and son, and young and old!

Everyone by Vale or hill, Everyone Rejoicing still—Young and old, what land Or tongue, Never old and Ever young!



# BAY CITIES BUSINESS DIRECTORY

**FURRIERS, FURS REPAIRED**  
FURS and fur coats remodeled and repaired at very reasonable prices; seal skin coats re-dyed and made like new; new fur trunks and made up. Chicago Club and Suit Co., 975 Market St., S. F., near 9th St.

**PLEATING-HEMSTITCHING**  
BUTTONS and buttonholes to order. Prompt mail order service. Steele's Button Works, 232 Mills St., S. F. Send for catalog.

**STOMACH TROUBLE CURED**  
Oakland, Cal.—I was formerly a clerk in the lumber department of the S. F. R. Co. I had gas, pain and annoying grating sensations with an empty feeling in my stomach for years. My health was broken, and I was in a hospital for several weeks. I have taken X-ray for stomach. Concluding that the doctors could do nothing for me, they sent me home with the suggestion of an operation.  
Then a fellow employee who had been cured by the Fong Wan Herb Tea suggested that I try them. I was entirely cured in 5 weeks. This was in Oct., 1917. Now I am still a well man. (Signed) WM. A. DE MOOY. Ph. Merritt 3288, adn. 2737 12th Ave.

**PONG WONG HERB CO.**  
The Most Reliable.  
Each individual case studied specially and tea prepared accordingly.  
548 9th St., Cor. Clay, Oakland, Cal. Ph. Oak. 3707. Consultation Free.

**LADIES!** I positively guarantee my great Successful Monthly Compound. Safely relieves some of the longest, most obstinate, abnormal cases in 3 to 5 days. No harm, pain or interference with work. Mail order through S. F. DE MOOY, 12th St. S. F. or by mail order. Dr. W. A. De Mooy, Kansas City, Mo.

**HEALD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE**  
FINE POSITIONS FOR GRADUATES  
Write for Catalog—Oakland, Cal.

**SEPTACONES**  
ANTISEPTIC, HEALING AND  
DEODORANT FOR  
LADIES  
For sale by Druggists, or mail 90c to Septacones Co., 743 Polson St., San Francisco, Cal.

**ORCHARD GLEANINGS**

**TROUBLES IN APPLE STORAGE**

Faulty Construction of Houses Can Be Remedied by Making Few Slight Changes.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Trouble with apples spoiling in common storage many times is traced to faulty construction of the storage house that can be overcome by slight changes or better management, the United States Department of Agriculture has found. The first consideration, it is said, is the condition of the fruit when it is stored. Apples that are bruised or diseased, too green or overripe, or that are of a variety known to keep but a short time can not be stored satisfactorily.

Even if the apples are carefully selected, the fruit may not keep because of certain conditions in the storage house, particularly those relating to temperature. The storage house must be like a thermos bottle, keeping the heat out during the warm days and holding it in during the very cold ones. This result can be obtained only if the building is properly ventilated and insulated. Insulation is effected by filling the hollow walls with ground cork, mineral wool, shavings, or other material that will keep the heat from passing through. So that there will be no leak, the doors are insulated the same as the walls, and there should be as few windows as possible.

Ventilation is provided by means of openings near the ground, under the floor, for cool air to enter and air shafts leading upward from the ceiling to carry off the warm air. These are kept open during the night or the cooler part of the day—in the fall—and are closed during the hot hours. The arrangement of the boxes in the storage house has much to do with proper ventilation. The best arrangement is one that permits the air to circulate around each separate box.

**Natural Development.**

"What became of the black kitten that you had when I was here before, dear?" asked Mrs. Stone. "Why, don't you know?" said Harriet, much surprised. "I haven't heard a word," replied her aunt. "Was he poisoned?" "No," said Harriet. "Drowned?" "Oh, no!" "Stolen?" "No." "Hurt in any way?" "No." "Well," said Mrs. Stone, "I can't guess, dear. What became of him?" "He grew into a cat!" said Harriet. "Tiddie, reading from a book to his little sister. 'Upon her knees the poor victim prayed for mercy, but the merciless knife of the slayer descended.'—Parish priest, who has just called: 'Mr. Brown, how does it happen that you allow your children to read those cheap, trashy novels?' Mr. Brown: 'Why, that is a recent book on 'Missionary Life in the Pacific Islands.'—Parish priest: 'Oh—yes—excellent!'—Family Journal.

**MURINE**  
Night and Morning.  
Have Clean, Healthy Eyes. If they Tingle, Itch, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine. Safe for Infant or Adult. At All Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

## WINCHESTER HOTEL

3rd and Market Sts.  
SAN FRANCISCO

500 Single and Family Rooms — 200 Bathing Rooms. Reason 75c per day and up. Special Weekly Rates. —FREE BUS to and from all Depots and Ferries—  
H. J. GRAMM, Manager

## Hotel St. Nicholas

San Francisco  
ARTHUR J. WILSON, Proprietor

In the center of everything. From the Ferry take Geary St. car. From the S. F. Depot take car No. 20, get off at Powell, walk one block to 235 O'Farrell Street.  
RATES: Without Bath, \$1.00 Up. With Bath, \$1.50 Up.

## HUMBOLDT SAVINGS BANK

783 Market St., near Fourth.—For the half year ending Dec. 31, 1921, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after January 3, 1922. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1922. Deposits made on or before January 10, 1922, will earn interest from January 1, 1922.  
H. C. KLEVESAHN, Cashier.

## NEWS OF ORCHARD

### BOXES REQUIRE MORE NAILS

Apple Tree Growers Suffer Preventable Loss of Millions of Dollars of Fruit Annually.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Apple growers, finding that a certain standard type of bushel boxes in which they have been shipping fruit broke in many instances before it reached the market, recently asked the forest products laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture to investigate the cause of the breakage.

Several of these standard apple boxes packed with fruit as for shipment were tested in the revolving drum at the laboratory. Before they had gone a "journey" of average length in the machine most of the boxes had broken and the drum was dripping with apples. On investigation it was found that usually the parts of the box to loosen and give way first were where the four nails were holding an edge. Two more nails were therefore driven into each nailing edge of the remaining boxes. With this simple change the boxes stood just about twice as much rough handling.

Inadequate nailing is the chief fault of almost all the boxes examined by the laboratory. A few more nails would save shippers millions of dollars of fruit losses annually.

### BARLEY GOOD FEED FOR HOGS

Use of This Grain for Pork Production Has Increased in Importance—Is Carbonaceous.

With the cessation of the extensive malting of barley, the use of this grain for pork production has increased in importance. According to the United States Department of Agriculture, the market price of barley per pound, as compared with corn, has frequently been less, and it has been found profitable to convert it into pork. Whole barley is not desirable as a stock feed on account of the hardness of the grain. However, when the barley is soaked or ground and soaked its feeding efficiency is greatly increased. Although barley contains a little more protein than corn, it is, primarily, a carbonaceous feed, and must be used with a protein concentrate as a supplement. Generally, however, barley is a less satisfactory feed than corn for fattening hogs. The rapidity and economy of gains from barley depend largely upon its quality.

### Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented convenient, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Adv.

### Glazing Collars.

Those who wash their own collars, etc., at home will be able to glaze them quite easily by making the following mixture: Scrape fine about a teaspoonful of good white soap and add the same amount of French chalk. Pour two tablespoonfuls of boiling water over them, let the mixture cool, and then beat it up. Iron the collars till dry, then apply a small quantity of the glaze, with a bit of muslin. Rub the iron over it, and a glaze like that of china will be obtained.

### The Bachelor's View.

The conversation in the smoking-room of a club had drifted round to the subject of the fair sex. The younger men were baiting old Brown, the incurable bachelor. "Do you think," said one, "that after a girl has been taken to a good show, given chocolates and flowers, and treated to a good supper, she ought to let the fellow kiss her good night?" "I should think he'd done enough for her!" growled Brown.—Family Journal.

# THE SANDMAN STORY

## SPELL OF THE OGRESS

ONE day when Peter, who was a shepherd, was tending his goats on the side of a mountain he noticed a bright flash of light which seemed to be on the very top of the mountain.

But, though he strained his eyes, he could not see anything but the flash of light, and he decided it must be the sun falling on a smooth bit of rock.

The next day the flash came from another place, and the next it had changed again, until Peter could not feel easy until he discovered what it was that caused the bright flash.

So one day, after the sun went down, he began to climb the mountain, thinking he would be there when the sun came up and discover the cause and return before his goats had roamed far away.

To his surprise, he found that one of his goats was following him, and, though he tried to drive it back, it continued to climb up after him.

By and by the sun came up and shone on the top of the mountain, and Peter saw a big white castle with a tower, which before he had thought was the very peak of the mountain.

From the window in the tower there leaned far out a girl with long golden hair, and as the sun fell upon it she

stopped and looked in amazement, and then the goat, who was the first to move, ran toward a tree and tapped three times on it with one foot.

The tree flew open and a queer little figure dressed in brown appeared with a burning brand in his hand. This he gave to the goat, who took it in his mouth and ran up to Peter.

Peter knew there was some strange power of the magic people at work, and when the goat came, with the burning brand, he took it from his mouth.

What he was to do with the brand now he did not know, but the goat, now standing on its hind legs, pointed toward the giants.

"You do not want me to throw it at them, do you?" asked Peter.

The goat nodded that he did it, but though he wanted to help the golden-haired girl, Peter did not want to burn the giants.

Still the goat pointed, and then he began to dance about until Peter was afraid the giants might discover them and put an end to everything.

Lifting the burning brand high above his head, Peter hurried it.

In another instant the giants had disappeared and the white castle was in flames.

"The girl!" cried Peter, "the golden-haired girl, she will be burned." But before he could move, the goat had run toward the flames and leaped into them.

"Oh!" cried Peter, "they will both be burned and I cannot help them. What shall I do?"

He ran everywhere looking for water, and then, turning once more toward the burning castle, he stood still and looked, for the fire was out and there was no sign that there had been one.

Peter rubbed his eyes. He wondered if he had been asleep and dreaming about all he had seen, but he soon discovered he had not been dreaming, for there, on the very spot where the castle had stood, was the golden-haired girl, and beside her was a handsome youth, holding one hand.

"There is our deliverer," he said, leading the girl toward Peter, who stood looking at them, too surprised to speak.

"This lady is a princess," said the youth, "and I am a prince, but on the eve of our wedding an ogress who had many giant sons carried off the princess because the king would not have one of her sons for a son-in-law."

"I followed the ogress to this mountain, but when past way up she discovered me and changed me into a goat."

"As the ogress formed the castle and placed the princess inside I heard her say: 'You shall never be released or your lover freed from my spell until a mortal throws a burning brand and you both burn in the flames.'"

The prince took Peter to his palace, where he lived in comfort all the rest of his days, and the goats were not forgotten, for the prince said he had lived with them too long to leave them on the mountain.

(Copyright.)



"There is Our Deliverer," He Said.

waved it back and forth, making bright flashes of light.

Peter knew then it was the beautiful golden hair that had thrown the flashes of light he had seen.

When the goat saw the girl and her golden hair it ran up the mountain so fast Peter could not keep up with it, but before they reached the top the girl had left the window and stood on the very top of the tower, waving her golden hair in the sunlight.

When Peter and the goat reached the top and were coming near to the white castle, up through the mountain arose huge heads covered with shaggy hair; then their shoulders appeared, and up they rose as if some one was pushing them from below.

## "What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name, its history, meaning, whence it was derived, significance, your lucky day and lucky jewel.

### NANCY

THE quaintly demure name of Nancy, which has come into great vogue in modern times, signifies "grace." There was a period in her evolution, when Nancy fell into disuse, or was bestowed as a homely unspiced cognomen, particularly indigeneous to rural communities. But Nancy's day has come; she is fashionable and exceedingly pleasant to pronounce.

Nancy's origin lies in the Hebrew Chanach, signifying "mercy or grace," and her earliest prominent forerunner was Hannah, mother of Samuel. But Hannah is a harsh name because of its aspirate initial, so the process of evolution carried the original word through the successive steps of Anna, Anne and finally arrived at Nan.

It seems curious that Nan was the forerunner of Nancy instead of being a contraction of the latter name; indeed it is one of the few such instances occurring in etymological records. Nannie, which is Nancy's diminutive, is indigenous to Scotland, though much used in England. Nancy is almost the former country.

France has many equivalents for Nancy and Nan—among them being Nanette, Nanon, Ninon, Ninette, Nihon and Nillon. Nances become Nanna and Ninetta under Italian influence. There is even a Dutch form of Nancy—Naatje, and Nann and Nannell are popular in Switzerland.

Amber is Nancy's talismanic gem. It is a medicinal stone which protects its wearer from danger and disease. Monday is her lucky day and seven her lucky number.

(Copyright.)

### Cutting Trees by Motive Power.

To fell trees, a motor-driven saw blade has been invented in Europe, running on pulleys in a U-shaped frame, which is placed around a tree to be cut.

## THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"FIASCO"

THIS word, transplanted literally from the Italian, where it means flask or bottle, was adopted into English because of the fact that the Venetian glass-blowers, when they discovered a flaw in their beautiful bulbs, would convert them into ordinary flasks or "fiascos." This alteration from an expensive, highly-colored and extremely decorative bit of glassware to an every-day bottle appealed to the imaginative sense of the Italians, and they commenced to apply the same word to the failure of an opera singer or the flattening of a note, crying, "Ola, ola fiasco." English travelers, hearing the word used in this connection, lost sight of the original derivation, took it for granted that it referred only to failure and used it in this connection.

A number of literary works, published during the early part of the last century, contain the word—but always printed either in quotation marks or italicized, as an indication that it was of foreign origin and had not been completely absorbed into the language.

(Copyright.)



# FAIR STOCK

## BEST LOCATION OF HOG LOT

Simple Precaution May Be Means of Preventing Spread of Cholera—Isolate New Stock.

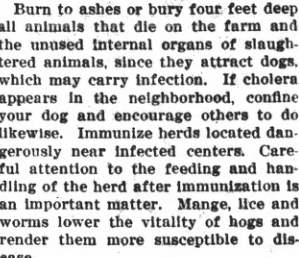
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When hog cholera sweeps through a neighborhood, causing the death of hundreds of animals, a simple precaution, as the proper location of the hog lot, may be the means of preventing infection. Where not to have the hog lot is pointed out and other suggestions on the control and eradication of this disease are given in a leaflet published by the United States Department of Agriculture. Hog lots should be located away from streams and highways. Free range, streams, irrigation canals, etc., help in the spread of cholera outbreaks. Don't visit neighbors' hog lots or allow neighbors to visit yours if they have sick hogs. Infection may be carried by teams and wagons from highways; don't drive into hog lots. Isolate for at least two weeks all new stock hogs and those just returned from exhibitions and sales. Don't borrow or lend hogs for breeding purposes if cholera is in the community.

Burn to ashes or bury four feet deep all animals that die on the farm and the unused internal organs of slaughtered animals, since they attract dogs, which may carry infection. If cholera appears in the neighborhood, confine your dog and encourage others to do likewise. Immunize herds located dangerously near infected centers. Careful attention to the feeding and handling of the herd after immunization is an important matter. Mange, lice and worms lower the vitality of hogs and render them more susceptible to disease.

If cholera appears in the herd, post warning notices so your neighbors will know about it, suggests the department. Have all susceptible hogs immunized at once by some one with special training and experience, preferably to a competent veterinarian. Insist that the temperature of all hogs be taken at time of treatment and an increased dose of serum given to those showing a temperature of 104 degrees F. or over. Confine all treated hogs to limited, clean quarters; keep on light, restricted diet for at least two weeks.

Hard Surface Road Built in California by Federal and State Funds.



Hard Surface Road Built in California by Federal and State Funds.

habitants or more. How the funds are provided for constructing and maintaining roads also will be made known. The amount invested in road machinery—an item concerning which even approximate information is lacking today—will be sought. After the information is obtained it will be kept up to date.

In undertaking the survey, the bureau requests the assistance of every unit of government doing road work in the nation; of road officials in the country over; and of associations, organizations and individuals, down to the man with a flivver, having information or data as to local highway activities. As future legislation may be based on percentage of road mileage, it is pointed out that it is essential for each unit to have its total, as well as its improved, road mileage carefully and correctly recorded in the survey.

**TRUCKS AND GOOD HIGHWAYS**  
Farmers Almost Unanimous in Declaring Principal Disadvantage Is Poorly Built Roads.

Yast increase in use of automobiles is now to be depicted with motor-trucks. Their complete utility is testified to by 95 per cent of the farmers replying to the latest government inquiry.

These same men agreed that the principal disadvantage of motor-trucks is poor roads. For about eight weeks of the year, mud or snow is so bad that trucks cannot well be used. When all-the-year good roads are established, agricultural use of motor-trucks will be universal.

Motor-trucks involve problems new to highways. Their tremendous loads utterly destroy roads which under horse-drawn vehicles were permanent.

**Big Road Program.**  
The state highway commission in New Mexico has launched a big road building program with six new federal aid projects, one to cost \$40,707.02, a second to cost \$85,505.87, a third \$58,382.87, the fourth \$41,024.73, a fifth \$69,544.40, and the sixth \$74,194.47.

### Dixie Highway Leads.

Of the 9,630 miles of roads to be constructed throughout the United States through the aid of federal appropriation, the Dixie Highway leads the list with 895 miles.

# GOOD ROADS

## SURVEY NATION'S HIGHWAYS

Accurate Measurement of America's Net of Roadways Soon to Be Made by Government.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

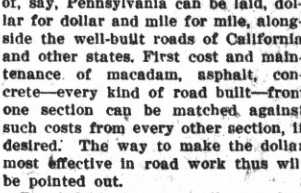
America's far-flung net of roadways is soon to be measured accurately in terms of mileage, cost, character of construction, improvement work and general condition by the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. The survey, which is the most extensive ever undertaken and the first in seven years, is to be made with the aid of state and local officials and individuals in the country over, and is comparable only to the great task of taking the national census.

Nobody, in all probability, could guess today within millions of dollars what the roadways total, in dollars and cents, on the ledger of national assets. Nobody knows how many miles there are where wheel may roll. The strength and the weakness of the nation's transportation arteries likewise are unknown in detail.

When the survey is completed, all these and other facts will be known and will be available for guidance to road builders. In addition there will be abundant data to show up comparisons of costs. The well-built roads of, say, Pennsylvania can be laid, dollar for dollar and mile for mile, alongside the well-built roads of California and other states. First cost and maintenance of macadam, asphalt, concrete—every kind of road built—from one section can be matched against such costs from every other section, if desired. The way to make the dollar most effective in road work thus will be pointed out.

Rural highways as well as urban are to be included, the latter embracing all roads, streets and alleys in incorporated communities of 2,500 in

Leaf of Flowering Currant Showing the Blister Rust on the Under-side of the Leaf.



Leaf of Flowering Currant Showing the Blister Rust on the Under-side of the Leaf.

of the currant bush. They may reproduce the same kind of spores on the currant or gooseberry bush, but the disease will not be perpetuated unless other spores so bred find their way back to the pine trees. For this reason, as an important control measure, the department urges that white-pine trees and currant or gooseberry bushes be kept from 600 to 900 feet apart.

## CONTROL OF CODLING MOTH

In One Case It Was Found Necessary to Screen Windows of Cellar Used as Storage.

Spraying alone will not control codling moth, the pest that makes wormy apples. It may be necessary to screen the windows of the cellar where apples are stored over winter. A year or so ago a man was having trouble spraying his trees every spring and summer, but the trouble with wormy apples continued. At last he called on his state college "bug expert" for help, and was advised to use screens as suggested. The trouble was due to the fact that codling moth wintered over in some of the wormy apples in the cellar, and came out later than the brood that wintered outdoors; too late to be caught by the first spray. After the practice of screening the windows was begun, there was no more trouble. The screens did the work.

## CLEAN ORCHARDS PAY PROFIT

Give More Consistent Performance Season In and Out—Pruning and Spraying Needed.

The clean orchard pays dividends, and it will give a more consistent performance, season in and season out, than the orchard that is not so favored. Prune and spray, by all means, but give the roots an equal chance to do their work, for, after all, that is where the vital work is done.

## Parasip Soap.

Take six full-grown parasips, scrape them clean and rap them, add a few onions sliced and a ripe tomato. While this is being done, the broth of any kind of fresh meat which has been got ready should be heated and seasoned with a little mace and salt. Put the vegetables into two quarts of the skimmed broth, cover the steppan close, and let the contents simmer by the side of the fire for two or three hours, by which time the vegetables will have become tender enough to be pulped through a hair-sieve; after this is done, boil the soup till it is as smooth as a jelly; then serve.

## Cuticura Soap

Imparts The Velvet Touch

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c.

## SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

### ACME HOTEL

819 Mission Street, Near Fourth Street  
Opposite "Emporium" Mission St. Entrance  
Brick Building, 500 Rooms  
LARGE LOBBY GROUND FLOOR  
Day Rates, 35c to 50c, with Bath  
Weekly Rates, \$3.00—\$4.50 to \$10  
Key Stone Public Garage short distance.  
A Very Nice Furnished Hotel.  
Take any Mission St. car from Ferry, or Fourth St. car from Third St. depot.

S. F. N. U. No. 4, 1922

When Writing Advertisements Please Mention This Paper

## BLISTER RUST IS INJURIOUS

Current or Gooseberry Bushes and White-Pine Trees Should Be Some Distance Apart.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

White-pine trees and current or gooseberry bushes should not be permitted to grow near together, the United States Department of Agriculture warns. This is because the two form a rotation for the white-pine blister rust, a fungous disease imported from Europe about 20 years ago, which is doing serious damage to five-leaf pine timber in the East. No case has ever been found where the blister rust organism completes its life cycle on the white pine or the gooseberry or current bush alone.

In its first period, the disease appears on the bark of the white pine. The dust spores are carried by the wind and if they fall upon a current leaf the next two periods of development take place there, to the damage

of the currant bush. They may reproduce the same kind of spores on the currant or gooseberry bush, but the disease will not be perpetuated unless other spores so bred find their way back to the pine trees. For this reason, as an important control measure, the department urges that white-pine trees and currant or gooseberry bushes be kept from 600 to 900 feet apart.

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Imparts The Velvet Touch

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# LOOK!

Our Semi-Annual  
Dollar Down Sale  
Ends in 4 Days

MANY BARGAINS : BIG REDUCTIONS

One-Fourth & **OFF**  
One - Half

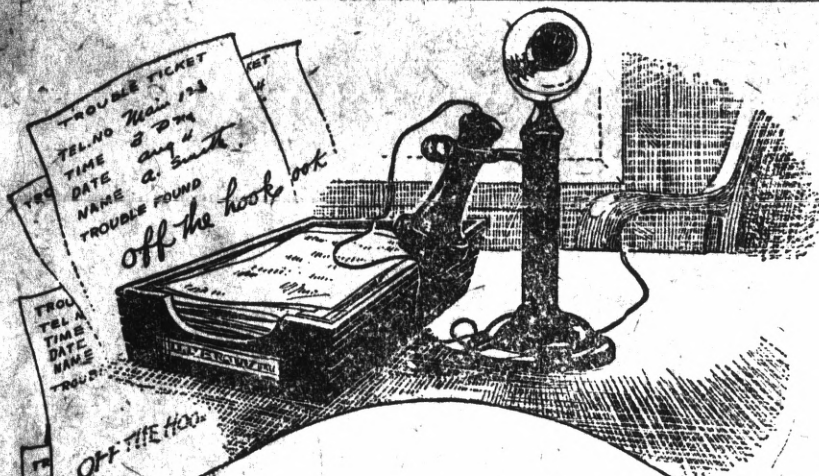
On Coats, Suits, Dresses, Furs, Waists, Skirts

All at reductions that will bring many in to buy who have not already done so. These reductions range from one-fourth to one-half, together with our liberal credit, make another inducement that should not be overlooked.

**Eastern Outfitting Co.**

581 Fourteenth St., OAKLAND

We give American Trading Stamps



## "Off the Hook"

When your telephone is accidentally left "off the hook," the operator first answers as she would if you were placing a call. After repeated efforts, receiving no response, she reports your line as "out of order." It is then disconnected from the regular switchboard and placed on a special board where it awaits the attention of the repairing forces.

All this takes time. It involves tests, reports and generally a trip to the location of the trouble.

In the meantime, what happens?

Others have been unable to reach you by telephone.

Even if the mistake has been discovered and your telephone placed on the hook, service may not be restored until the "troubleman's" final O. K.

On a party line all other telephones on the line are deprived of both incoming and outgoing service for the same period of investigation and repair.

"Off the hook" is a most common cause of interruption to telephone service. By the exercise of care in this connection you will protect your service and avoid inconvenience to yourself and others.

**The Pacific Telephone  
And Telegraph Company**

## THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor  
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.  
Established in 1912.  
Legal City and County Paper.

FRIDAY, JAN. 27, 1922.

### A Grave Problem

The Century magazine has published five out of a seven part story by T. S. Stribling, a so far powerful story based on the problem of the colored race and the South. It is absolutely unsafe to hope or to prophesy that any story will hold out to the end, but this one has been strong to cause the reader to turn to it with feverish haste as soon as the postman leaves the monthly number.

What is going to be the solution of the negro problem? The mills of the gods are slowly, remorselessly grinding at it. Within the last four years it has presented itself to the southern whites in a new aspect.

They wailed about the danger that the prolific colored man presented, for lo, these many years. Suddenly their tones changed. The negroes, fired by a virus approaching that of an epidemic, started north in droves. The cotton crop was endangered; if the negroes left, the crop was doomed.

Those of the darkies who know when they've got enough, decamped, or are in the temper to do so. The chivalrous sons of the South awakened with a start to the fact that almost any sort of a job can be handed "a nigger," he can't be compelled to stay in the South, not even to save the cotton crop.

What will be the effect of this influx of the colored people can only be surmised. Unrestrained miscegenation is certainly to be apprehended.

A good effect will be that the wages of the "Sons of Martha" will not be drained to foreign countries. There may come to be widespread race jealousies and race hatreds.

### Justice Before Generosity

We are in debt up to the hocks, both morally and legally. Our resources the national government holds as a trustee—first to keep up our current running expenses; secondly, to preserve our national honor and credit. There ends both the duty and the discretion of congress. Adventures upon the seas of foreign diplomacy; the decision of mooted points of ethics or policy, of justice or generosity, the decision in all such matters belongs to the people, the taxpayers, and it behooves every congressman to pointedly know what his constituents want him to do.

No debtor nation has any sort of a right to demand exoneration. The allies were in a desperate plight. We "stood to their backs till their bellies were blue," loaning 'em funds to pull 'em through. Because we later found out that we weren't after all too proud to fight, and, shielding our linen, waded in, we did not become a partner ab initio. We weren't treated as partners after we did get in! We had to pay for ship charters on the very ships that carried our soldiers to the harassed shores; we paid for everything we used.

We are wealthy, but are seriously in debt, and this indebtedness must not be overlooked.

The passing of John Kendrick Bangs will be mourned by every humor-loving person who is familiar with his work. His was the delicate wit of one who loves his kind.

The Oakland Tribune gives to itself a quarter-column credit for having been cautious and accurate. Why, neighbor, you long ago established an enviable reputation on that score.

Trotsky and Lenin may some day be apotheosized as the apostles of freedom in Russia. Their admirers will never be able to justify their cruel long ways around. Typhus it seems has now come to their aid.

### WHY NOT?



"Don't you think I'll make her happy?"  
"Well, she'll always have something to laugh at!"

### WOLVES MOVE EAST

Settlers of early days in the eastern part of the United States had much trouble with wolves. Persistent warfare against them brought about their practical extermination in that section, though there are still plenty of coyotes and the more formidable timber wolves in the West.

Within the last few years, however, the wolves have been moving eastward, and of late they have been preying on sheep and other livestock to an alarming extent in Michigan, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri and parts of Iowa.

Losses have become so severe that appeals for help have been addressed to the federal government, and the biological survey is sending expert trappers to the afflicted regions to combat the mischief.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of Martha S. Griffin, deceased.

No. 4885  
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Martha S. Griffin, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to file their claims, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, State of California, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said administrator, at the office of C. D. Horner, attorney at law, 728 Macdonald Avenue, Richmond, Cal., the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated January 18, 1922.

H. GRIFFINS,  
Administrator of the estate of Martha S. Griffin, deceased.

C. D. Horner, Att. for Adm., 728 Macdonald Ave., Richmond, Cal. Jan 20/22

### NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Contra Costa.

In the matter of the estate of John O'Brien Wyatt, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of John O'Brien Wyatt, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash in gold coin of the United States, subject to confirmation by said Superior Court on or after Wednesday the 8th day of February, 1922, all the right, title interest and estate of John O'Brien Wyatt, deceased, of, in and to all that certain lot, piece, parcel or tract of land situated in the county of Contra Costa, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Being Lot No. 32 of the Final Partition of the Rancho El Sobrante, as said lot is laid down, numbered and delineated on the map accompanying and forming a part of the final Report of the Referees appointed by the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, State of California, in the suit for the partition of said Rancho, entitled, "Edson F. Adams, et al., plaintiffs, vs. Emily H. Hopkins, et al., defendants," which map was filed in the office of the county recorder of the county of Contra Costa, on the 14th day of March, 1910, and which lot contains an area of 213 1/2 acres. The said lot No. 32 (32) being the same lot or parcel of land which was by said final decree in partition in the action aforesaid allotted and set apart to Sarah A. Emerson (nee Wilson) and which was thereafter by said Sarah A. Emerson, conveyed to John O'Brien Wyatt, by deed dated September 25, 1910, and recorded in the office of the county recorder of the county of Contra Costa, State of California, in Volume 158 of Deeds, at page 358, on the 27th day of October, 1910.

Subject to right of way granted to the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, by deed recorded in Vol. 185 of Deeds, at page 159, records of Contra Costa county.

Excepting from the above described tract of land 1.87 acres, conveyed to Sheldon school district.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments, and appurtenances thereto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Terms and conditions of sale—Cash in gold coin of the United States. Deed and abstract at the expense of purchaser. Bids or offers may be made after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale. All bids and offers must be in writing and left with the undersigned at the law offices of J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, attorneys at law, Brown Building, Martinez, California, or at the office of J. H. Wells, clerk of the said Superior Court at the courthouse in the town of Martinez, county of Contra Costa, State of California.

Dated January 11, 1922.  
CHARLES E. DALEY,  
Administrator of the estate of John O'Brien Wyatt, deceased. Jy 20-13-31  
J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray Attys for Administrator.

## Annual Clearance Sale

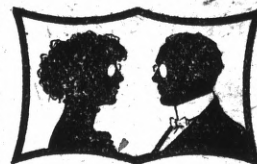
20 to 25 Per Cent Reduction on Lines.  
We are Closing Out

Large assortment of Sterling, Sheffield ware, cut glass, pottery, leather, and other goods from which to make your selections.

A. F. EDWARDS, Jeweler

1227-29 Broadway, Oakland

## Glasses that look well



ARE A SPECIALTY OF MINE.  
I study the features, the formation of the eyeball, whether the eyeball is high or low, and then furnish you with a pair of glasses just the right shape, size and thickness to suit your appearance best. Let me supply YOUR glasses!

F. W. LAUFER

Broadway and Washington, OAKLAND  
OPTICIAN, 487 Fourteenth Street, bet.



## The Commercial Store

At 301 Macdonald Avenue, Richmond  
Is the place to buy your

Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables

A TRIAL ORDER WILL CONVINCE YOU

Phone Richmond 603 Your Next Order Felix Ceridono Proprietor

## Everything For the POULTRY MAN

Toics, Disinfectants; Carbols, C. C. Acid  
Green Feed Cutters, Soil Fertilizers

WHOLESALE and RETAIL DISTRIBUTORS OF

**COULSON PETALUMA FEEDS  
COAL, HAY and GRAIN**

Telephone 982 Sunset Feed Store  
Richmond

1316 MACDONALD AVENUE, RICHMOND

FOR REASONABLE PRICES PATRONIZE THE

## CO-OPERATIVE GROCERY & MEAT MARKET

(Meat Market conducted by Wm. McGrath)  
WE SELL CHEAPER. TRY US.

Richmond Co-Operative Store

327 Macdonald Ave. Free Delivery Phone Richmond 217

## GUS JOHNSON'S

Quick Lunch

THE place to get a square meal at pre-war prices

315 MACDONALD AVENUE

## TILDEN LUMBER CO.

E. M. TILDEN, President

Price --- Quality --- Service

Yards: Oakland Berkeley, Richmond, Greckett

Office and Mill: 15th St. and Nevin Ave. Phone Richmond 81

## QUALITY MARKET GROCERY DEPT.

G. DAGNAS, Prop.

A complete Domestic & Imported Olive Oils  
Line of  
CHEESE, SALAMI & CANNED GOODS  
Dealers in Butter & Eggs, Delicacies, Etc.

Free Deliveries, Prompt Service and Courteous Treatment  
We will make every effort to please you

Your patronage solicited. Give us a Trial Order

1032 Macdonald Ave., Richmond